

9 Collages fill new art exhibit

UNI art gallery director displays his lifetime's work



Outfly 2008

Check out photos from the day's events inside

WEATHER

T	W	H	F	S	SU	M
56 43	60 35	58 38	54 38	53 43	61 42	63 45



Randon Ruggles makes doughnuts during last year's Renaissance Faire. Food, activities and games will all be present at this year's Faire.

Changes made to this year's Renaissance Faire

SEE IT. WTV8 READ IT.

ANDREW NOSTVICK OP/ED EDITOR

As part of this year's Homecoming celebration, some changes are in store for the Renaissance Faire.

Co-Chair Emily Wieneke said they encouraged vendors to implement games and activities to their booths.

"There will still be vendors selling items but with more emphasis on things to do for the Wartburg community," Wieneke said.

The goal of the games, Wieneke said, is to attract children who want something to do as well as having more options than buying items.

"The Renaissance Faire is an opportunity for on and off-campus organizations to raise money and promote groups," Wieneke said.

Other events this year include face painting by the Student Center Council, book readings for kids by the Wartburg Association of Student Educators, games by the Alumni Council, a blacksmith courtesy of the Wartburg Players, massages courtesy of "The W" and photo opportunities with the Knight,

who is played once again by Matt Langston.

Wieneke said there will be plenty of food options, including pizza, walking tacos, homemade ice cream, donuts and root beer. There will also be a bake sale.

Another goal, she said, was for the Homecoming Committee booth by the chapel to give out maps of where everything is located, in order to help people find the booths they are interested in.

Wieneke said the faire is a Wartburg Homecoming tradition and it is important for students to be part of that tradition as well as alumni who come back to celebrate homecoming. She said it is a perfect thing for students to go to and for the community to take part in.

"People will be drawn to come because we have more vendors this year. Plus the weather will play a big part for the turnout," Wieneke said.

The Faire will take place following the parade on the Campus Mall from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., on Saturday.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Changes in student loans strive to make college more affordable

SARAH MOON STAFF WRITER

Many student loan changes are occurring in an attempt to make college more affordable while the economy continues to get worse.

Changes include eliminating the loan origination fee, which students pay to get a loan; fewer private loans; and an increase in federal loan limits.

Wartburg junior Stacy Berns said the loan situation seems to be getting worse every year and she is worried about next year.

"I'm going to be a teacher, so I'm not going to make a ton of money," Berns said. "It scares me to think that what I'll be making my first year out is less than what it costs go here."

Starting next year, the origination fee is being eliminated to give all schools a more equal playing field, First National

Bank Vice President in Retail Banking Linda Schrage said.

"It's a hardship for students," Schrage said.

The origination fee is one percent of the loan. Therefore, if a student had a \$4,500 loan, he or she would have had to pay a \$45 origination fee. Students who attend Direct Loan schools, which include state schools, and students who attend Federal Family Education Program schools, which includes Wartburg, currently pay the same origination fee, Schrage said.

However, students who attend Direct Loan schools do not get reimbursed for their origination fee because Direct Loans schools have the Department of Education as their lender. Federal Family Education Program schools reimburse students and students are able to choose their lender.

Students will also find private loans are getting harder to

find, Schrage said.

"It's just the loan amounts are not enough through the student loan program and the private loans are not as readily available," Schrage said.

The lack of private loans is a nationwide problem, Wartburg financial aid director Jennifer Sassman said.

"The downturn in the economy has made private lending a risky investment for financial institutions," Sassman said.

Federal loans also have better interest rates, she said, and the biggest concern is whether students can get private funding at affordable rates. She also said the future of private loans depends on the economy and whether schools think they're worthwhile.

See CONGRESS INCREASES page 9

Economic crisis hinders business class

MAC SLAVIN SPORTS EDITOR

A student-managed portion of the endowment fund has lost \$232,000 due to the current state of the economy in just over five months.

"The stock market has had a downturn recently which means that the fund's value has decreased from \$972,000 on June 1, 2008, to its current value," Paul Magnall, professor of Wartburg's Portfolio Management class, said.

The current value of the fund is \$740,000.

This class works with a portion of the endowment fund that is called the Corporation Education Day Fund. The fund started with \$10,000 in 1968 and has grown since.

"Students have been actively making investment decisions with the fund since 1985," Magnall said. "The fund has grown from \$77,000 in 1985 to its current value on October 3, 2008."

Magnall isn't too concerned with the current stock market because past drops in the market have been tempo-



Graphic by Krista Tessman

rary, he said.

"The question is when will the market recover to the levels of earlier this year," he said. "I am confident that the markets will recover, but it may not rebound quickly as the major declines of 1987 or 2001."

Students research different stocks

and make recommendations to the class at the end of the semester. The class then makes the final decision of where to invest the money.

"The objective of the investment decisions for this class are two or three-year growth potential," he said.

See WARTBURG INVESTMENT page 9



Tim Ewest moderates a discussion panel between business leaders during Corporation Education Day Oct. 7. This event kicked off a series of discussions about China's economy.

Amanda Gahler/ TRUMPET

NEWS

Pier rebuilds flood-stricken house with eco-friendly materials

**SEE IT. WTV 8
READ IT.**

STEFFANI TOLLEFSON STAFF WRITER

Penni Pier, associate professor of communication arts, rebuilt after this summer's flooding with the intentions of making her home more energy efficient.

Pier and her husband spent the summer fixing their home. They had to gut the entire first floor because of water damage.

"At that point we had some decisions to make. Were we going to make it more energy efficient, what were we going to do?" Pier said.

They installed bamboo floors instead of hardwood floors. Bamboo floors are a renewable resource, because to make them, they use the tops of bamboo, which grows back every three years. Bamboo floors are also cheaper than hardwood floors.

Pier wanted to keep some of

the history of her 104-year-old home, so she and her husband were able to salvage the wood trim and doors of the house.

They, also, decided to buy energy efficient appliances.

"Instead of having a traditional water heater where it heats the water in the tank and keeps it hot, it's actually a water heater that hangs on your wall and it only fires when you need gas to heat the water," Pier said.

The tankless water heater costs about twice as much as the traditional one, but the long-run energy savings will pay for the cost.

Pier encourages everyone to try and conserve energy.

"We did what we could, we could have done more but our budget wouldn't allow. I think it's the right thing to do, if you can," Pier said.

Contact Steffani Tollefson at Steffani.Tollefson@wartburg.edu



Brittany Feagans/TRUMPET

Associate professor of communication arts Penni Pier's house was affected by the flood and while she rebuilds she is keeping the environment in mind. She encourages students to be environmentally friendly too.

Recycling initiative starts out strong

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

A new recycling program has been implemented this fall under the direction of the Energy and Environmental Sustainability Initiative (EESI) Task Force.

Although various organizations have tried to start recycling programs in the past, this initiative has a wider base of support across campus.

"We've gotten further than we've ever gotten with recycling and a large part of that is because of student interest," Campus Sustainability Officer Tammy Faux said.

Recycling bins were placed outside of most residence halls. The bins have been filling up more quickly than the Task Force originally anticipated.

Two work-study positions were

created to help empty the recycling bins.

"The recycle bins are emptied twice each week. In that amount of time, the containers holding plastic are typically full or overflowing" Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Scott Sharar said.

The recyclables are then sorted and picked up by Waverly's Recycling Center, a Cedar Falls redemption center and a cardboard contractor.

"We are currently having discussions with the city of Waverly and with City Carton Recycling Center to see how we can streamline the collection and transportation of the bulk recyclables once they are collected on campus," Sharar said.

Although there haven't been any major problems with the recycling initiative, Sharar said the hardest part has been educating students about what can and cannot go into the bins.

"We consistently sort out things like plastic bags and wrappers; Styrofoam and plastic; or cans containing food residue, curdled milk or tobacco chew," Sharar said.

Recycling 101

1. Styrofoam and plastic bags cannot be recycled
2. Rinse containers before depositing in bins
3. Use products made from recycled content
4. Use reusable products when possible
5. Recycling bins are available by dorms for glass, tin cans, plastics, and paper



Recycling bins are located behind various residential halls encouraging students to recycle more. These bins were placed by the EESI Task Force.

Graphic by Krista Tessman

In previous years, many students shared concerns about the lack of recycling on Wartburg's campus.

"The reason so many students were upset was because the school had no method of collecting recycled materials in any of the dorms besides Grossman and the Res," Student Relations Committee Chair Eric Dreibelbis said.

The recycling program is only one aspect of the EESI Task Force's work.

"Recycling is no longer the focus; it is part of something bigger, which is where it should be," Faux said.

The main goal of the task force is to create an overview of sustainability efforts at the college and make campus sustainability recommendations to the president.

The task force hopes to make recommendations by January. Currently, the task force is focusing on educating people and figuring out the college's carbon footprint among other sustainability benchmarks.

"We need to find where we're at, so we can know what we need to change," Faux said.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu

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NEWS

“Keep on Learning” session focuses on world cultures

ARELLA SWAN STAFF WRITER

This month's “Keep on Learning” speaker has lived in Nigeria for two years and has taught in Japan and India.

Joyce Spande is leading sessions which focus on the cultures and music of India, Japan, Africa and Norway.

“Exchanging cultures and having diversity are the key to understanding,” Spande said.

The Norway culture will be discussed this week, and India will be the last topic to be discussed.

“They are all enjoying the sessions. Today, they were all drumming, and it was great,” Spande said.

Dining Services also has provided food at the “Keep on Learning” sessions each week. They have made various dishes from each country.

Participants are from the Cedar Valley.

“I've participated in the sessions, and I enjoyed them. I was very honored to be asked to be a speaker,” Spande said.

Each “Keep on Learning” session highlights different interests. These sessions are designed to expand the minds of anyone who wants to explore a topic that may be unfamiliar to them.

“This program is great for those who want to stimulate their minds,” Spande said.

Next month's topic will be “The Art of Visual Storytelling” with Gary Kelley.

The next class takes place at 9 a.m. Oct. 16 and 23 in the Saemann Student Center Heritage Room. Students can attend for free.

Contact Arella Swan at arella.swan@wartburg.edu



Joyce Spande leads a drumming exercise during the African “Keep on Learning” session. This month's session focuses on a different culture each week.



Courtesy Photo

Alex Mougin, Aaron Schutte and Maggie Ernst act out a rape scene during the Saturday night performance of “Until Someone Wakes Up.”

“Until Someone Wakes Up” brings rape issue to light on the Wartburg campus

ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

“Until Someone Wakes Up,” a production about rape, accomplished what organizers hoped it would do, Sarah Frazell, co-president of SMART, said.

The production was performed Friday and Saturday in the Lyceum.

The script is based on interviews with survivors of rape and perpetrators of sexual violence. All of the stories in the show are true.

Frazell said having well-known students talk about the issues helped heighten awareness.

“It's like, ‘hey, these people that we see on homecoming court, in sports and in choir can talk about this and how much of a part of society it is and that it can happen to anyone, then I think people feel better about coming forward,’ Frazell said.

There was a simulated rape scene, which triggered emotion in some of the audience members.

“It would have been really impossible to watch if I didn't know the boys on stage.”

-Andrew Doyle

with some scenes of comedy and other monologues of specific cases of rape. The people were honest about details and how rape can happen to anyone and the victim, or rather the “survivor” as the show referred to them, is never at fault.

Both female and male students performed in the production showing that rape happens to women and men.

There is a difference in the number of rapes that occur to each gender though.

“We addressed that it is a

gender issue, and that's why it does happen more to women. The stereotypes are reinforced that women are weaker and are made to look pretty. Men are supposed to be violent and strong,” Frazell said.

According to SMART, one in four college-aged women will be or have been raped.

During the show, there was a bell that rang every two minutes signifying that someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted every two minutes.

Sexual assault is a problem on the Wartburg campus. Last year, between SMART and security, there were ten reports. The numbers fluctuate every year, so it is too early to tell if there has been any increase or decrease, Courtney Anderson, co-president of SMART said.

Anderson said the response to the play was better than she expected.

“We were sitting in the light booth and people would come up and be like, ‘Woah! They didn't know what else to say,’ Anderson said.

Kristyn Moravetz, one of the producers of “Until Someone Wakes Up,” also thought the show was well-received.

“There was just enough laughter, tears and strong emotions... A couple people came up to me saying, ‘we're so proud of you guys,’ Moravetz said.

“After the Vagina Monologues, a lot of people came forward, so we are hoping the same happens with this,” Frazell said.

Frazell, Anderson and Moravetz were producers of this show. The three started thinking about this during a discussion group over the book “Transforming a Rape Culture,” which included an excerpt from this play. They thought that it seemed powerful so they brought it to Wartburg.

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Contact Ellen Kurt at
Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu

OP/ED

Letter to the editor

Wartburg West success and popularity on the rise

To the Editor:

We feel that the "Wartburg West experiences attendance drop" (Sept. 15 issue) gives a negative connotation to the program.

As Wartburg West alumni, we felt the title was slightly misleading when enrollment is competitive and rising with more opportunities during May and Summer Term.

Currently there are nine students at Wartburg West. The fall semester is more difficult to fill due to several reasons. In addition to Jo Dorrance's comments, students have difficulty making arrangements for winter term housing on campus.

Also, some students encounter scheduling conflicts with fulfilling requirements before graduation. However, we feel with better pre-planning and housing arrangements the fall term could be full every year.

We were a part of the group of 18 students who conducted internships this past summer. All of us would agree that our experiences offered valuable lessons, which are not learned in a classroom. Wartburg West provided opportunities that have better prepared us for life after graduation. We have gained more confidence, new relationships, and opened new avenues for the future. Throughout our time in the Denver area we grew into professional individuals.

Thanks to the Wartburg West programs there are a large number of alums in the Denver area that continually support the program. Bonita and Nelson Bock do a great job of connecting Wartburg West students with alumni.

Through them we have made relationships that will tie us together and open doors in the future. We encourage all students to take part in the program and to start planning early.

Mike Mertz and Emily Wieneke

Be Heard!

Faculty, administrators and staff members are encouraged to submit columns for the Trumpet editorial page. Topics are of your choosing and might include, but are not limited to: academic issues, department initiatives, research, campus issues and community issues. Please contact editorial page editor Andrew Nostvick at andrew.nostvick@wartburg.edu or adviser Cliff Brockman at cliff.brockman@wartburg.edu.

TRUMPET

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WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Luke Shanno, *Editor-in-Chief*
Jackie Albrecht, *News Editor*
Ellen Kurt, *Assistant News Editor*
Mac Slavin, *Sports Editor*
Seth Drury, *Assistant Sports Editor*
Luke Ullstad, *Assistant Sports Editor*
Emily Schmitt, *Knightlife Editor*
Andrew Nostvick, *Op/Ed Editor*
Brittany Feagans, *Photo Editor*
Spencer Albers, *The Circuit Manager*
Krista Tessman, *Graphic Designer*
Cliff Brockman, *Faculty Adviser*

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

From the Other Side

of the Desk

Blue, white and a lot of gray area

JUDITH JONES
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

A friend recently told me about a little girl at her school who had to indicate her ethnicity on a form. She checked two boxes: African-American and Asian-American. The teacher told her, "You can't check two boxes. You have to choose one or the other." "But my mom is Asian-American, and my dad is African-American, so I'm both!" the girl replied. "Choose one or the other!" the teacher insisted. So the little girl checked



"Other," and in the blank beside the box she wrote, "African-American and Asian-American."

At the Presidential Debate on Tuesday, the candidates had been discussing foreign policy, including the appropriate response to the Russian invasion of Georgia. Tom Brokaw said to them, "This requires only a yes or a no. Ronald Reagan famously said that the Soviet Union was the evil empire. Do you think that Russia under Vladimir Putin is an evil em-

pire?" Both candidates checked "Other."

I have heard it said that a liberal is someone who, when asked to give a yes or no answer, responds, "It's more complicated than that." Presumably Senator McCain would object to that definition, since he prefers to reserve the term "liberal" for Senator Obama and others like him. Like his opponent, however, he recognized in Putin's Russia a reality too complex to be reduced to a one-word answer.

What if the question had been different? What if the senators had been asked about an appropriate label for a nation that has supported and supplied dictators, tortured prisoners, imprisoned people for years without giving them the opportunity to defend themselves at a trial and killed hundreds, if not thousands, of innocent civilians in air raids? Would they have replied without hesitation that the United States is good?

Categories are useful and necessary. They help us to make sense of our world. Sometimes, though, we discover an animal that looks like a duck and walks like a duck but bears live young. When that

happens, we need to create new categories. On other occasions a new category is not enough: African American, Asian American, or "Caucasian"? Perhaps we need a whole new way of thinking about race. Sometimes reality is more complicated than our categories.

I would argue that, "It's more complicated than that" is the mark not of a liberal, but of a critical thinker. Critical thinkers resist reducing the world to black and white, them and us. They perceive other points of view not as threats, but as opportunities to learn. Critical thinkers look for the strengths in other peoples' arguments and the weaknesses in their own.

Dividing the world into good and evil may be easy, but it is not adequate. The behavior of people and nations seldom fits into such a simple view of reality.

When the reality doesn't fit the categories, sometimes it's the categories that need changing. Sometimes it's our way of looking at an issue that needs to be reconsidered. And sometimes it's our behavior.

Contact Judith Jones at Judith.Jones@wartburg.edu

Some things more important than the Cubs losing

BRITTANY FEAGANS PHOTO EDITOR

When I left for the Parkersburg service trip on Oct. 4, the only thing I could think about was how the Cubs were one loss away from being swept in the National League Division Series. However, these thoughts quickly dissipated as we pulled into Parkersburg.

An EF5 tornado ripped through Parkersburg on May 25, leaving half the town looking like a war zone. An estimated 222 homes were destroyed, while an additional 408 sustained various levels of damage. The mile-wide monstrosity also devoured 21 businesses.

Parkersburg had no time to prepare. Fifty seconds and half the town was gone.

I've always been fascinated by tornados, so when this one hit so close to "home," I was naturally interested. After hearing of the destruction left by the twister on the news, I knew I had to see it to believe it. Arriving at the north side of Parkersburg, I wondered what all the commotion had been about.

It certainly seemed like the damage had been exaggerated. Two blocks later, I understood. My breath caught in my throat as I saw the town open up into nothing. There were piles of debris, twisted metal poles and plywood signs with street names spray-

painted on them. That was all that was left of Parkersburg. An eerie silence permeated through the town as I slowly drove down highway 57.

I petitioned for a service trip to go to Parkersburg and help with tornado relief. We got a group of selfless people together and spent eight hours cleaning up debris. There was so much debris, it was overwhelming. It felt like we didn't even make a dent.

Picking up pieces of people's lives was the weirdest sensation. Finding a muddied prom dress and wondering who wore it. There were remnants of children's games, hiding in a cornfield. Cars, their rusted metal bodies twisted out of proportion.

A guitar tuner, child's shoe, pots and pans. Who did these belong to? How are their owners carrying on with their

lives?

Standing at the top of a 10-foot high pile of rubble, I realized that the Cubs could be compared to the tornado. Neither "disaster" was expected. Just as the residents of Parkersburg certainly didn't expect to lose everything

on that sunny summer day, the best team in the National League wasn't supposed to get swept in the first round of the playoffs.

We can't plan for bad things to happen, we just have to deal with the aftermath, pick up the pieces and move on with life.

Obviously these are two different extremes, but after experiencing two catastrophes in one day, these events connected in my mind. Seeing the morale and the hope from people who lost everything in a split second made me feel stupid for falling into depression over a baseball team.

I will always love the Cubs, but there's nothing I can do to make them win, just like there was nothing anyone could do to stop that tornado. You just have to brace for it and deal with it.

"Not all things are going to be great that happen to us, but all things can become good," said Wartburg's Director of Health and Wellness, Dawn Wiegmann said, whose house was destroyed by the tornado.

It will take years for Parkersburg to move on from the natural disaster.

As for the Cubs, there's always next year.

Contact Brittany Feagans at Brittany.Feagans@wartburg.edu

OP/ED

What's Your Take?

What do you think is the major election issue?



Alex Mougin

"Whether or not the candidates actually know what they're talking about—actually have experience with foreign policy and actually have plans to deal with energy and the economy crisis."



Beth Peterson

"The economy is obviously in a crisis. And the war has been an issue since 2001 and President Bush hasn't done much about it."



Zak Steib

"The mess that we're in with the economy right now. I think neither candidate has a good way to fix it. So, whichever candidate gets elected will have to work really hard to fix that."



Joy Gibson

"The economy, because I believe that our nation has gone downhill in the last four years and I think bringing about change in the next four would be a good thing."

Editorial
Make a difference and vote in the election

A couple of weeks ago, Craig Ferguson discussed the election in one of his monologues on The Late, Late Show. Ferguson noted at how important this election is. He said point blank, "if you don't vote, you're a moron."

While the Trumpet wouldn't put it that bluntly, we do agree with the importance of the message.

For many of you, this will be your first time voting in a general election. The last thing you should do is sit this one out.

The 2004 election saw rapid growth in the youth vote. According to The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, 47 percent of 18-24 year olds voted in the 2004 election. In 2000, only 36 percent voted. The increase was higher than all the other age categories.

Young voters still turn out the least, but the numbers give hope of an even sharper rise for this election season.

Take part and learn about the candidates that are running for office.

If you're having trouble, there are resources online that can help you understand the candidates. If you want to know about the candidates, you can always go to their campaign Web sites.

However, if you're looking for straight, nonpartisan facts, you'll find no shortage of these sites.

OpenSecrets.org keeps track of all the campaigns and their fundraising effort. You can track the Presidential races or the Congressional races.

Factcheck.org is another example of a nonpartisan site giving you all the information needed to determine who you will vote for. The site checks claims made through statements, political commercials and debates.

OnTheIssues.org is also a helpful, nonpartisan Web site.

The site explains the candi-

date's position on the issues you care about. You can learn about the candidate's voting record, as well as their quotes on current issues.

These sites should give you the assistance you need to make an informed decision on who to vote for.

Politics is apart of our lives, even if you would rather that it not be in your life. Government is important, not just federal, but state and local.

We ask our leaders to maintain our streets, bridges, electricity, water, even garbage pick up. They also make sure there are police and fire fighters on the streets to keep the public safe.

This is your chance to have your say in this election season.

When Nov. 4 rolls around, make sure to cast your ballot.

Contact Editorial Staff at
Trumpet@wartburg.edu

What if I ran the debates?

Andrew Nostvick Op/Ed Editor

If you're like me, you've probably seen at least one or two of the debates.

If you saw it, then the debate probably got old for you fast.

Chances are, the final debate will go down the same as the previous two.

The candidates should consider themselves lucky that I'm not running these debates. I would run things a little different.

First, we would hold the debate in an arena, preferably in a swing state. It would take place on a Tuesday night, one week before the election.

To introduce the candidates, they would make professional wrestling style entrances, loaded with pyrotechnics and blaring rock music. Who wouldn't want to see Senator McCain walk out to Queen's "We Will Rock You"?

The two candidates will then take their seats on some stools, the kind that squeak when you move around. It's a great way to

determine how fidgety a candidate gets.

Each candidate gets two cornermen; one gives advice, the other holds the water bottle and spit bucket.

The moderator is Tom Brokaw, who will have referee Mills Lane give instructions to both sides.

Brokaw then has both candidates give a five minute introduction. Both candidates must refrain from talking about the other guy.

After that, Brokaw will ask the candidates questions by issue. The top five issues, which were determined by Facebook users, will be the first to be asked.

When Brokaw asks the question, each candidate gets three minutes to answer the question.

If the candidate fails to an-

swer the questions in the proper time constraints, music composer John Williams will have his orchestra interrupt the candidate, Academy Awards style, thus ending the candidate's answer.

The time might seem short, but it makes the candidates get straight to the issues and not bash each other.

The people in the audience will offer a thumbs up or a thumbs down, on the candidates' answers.

A thumbs down means the candidate will have to sit on a smaller stool. It is up to the candidate to satisfy the audience, otherwise they'll be sitting in a kid's seat. It's tough enough on the legs, but the embarrassment is a little more painful.

The loser is the one who ends up in the shorter seat. Ultimately, the people who attend and watch the debate will be the real winners.

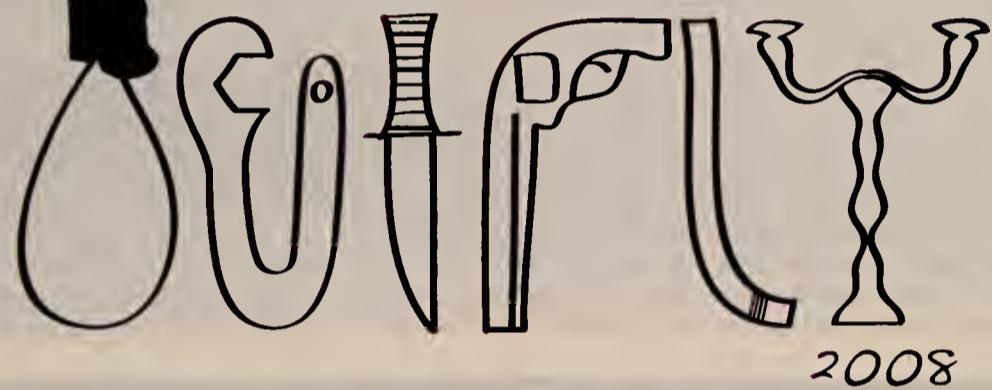
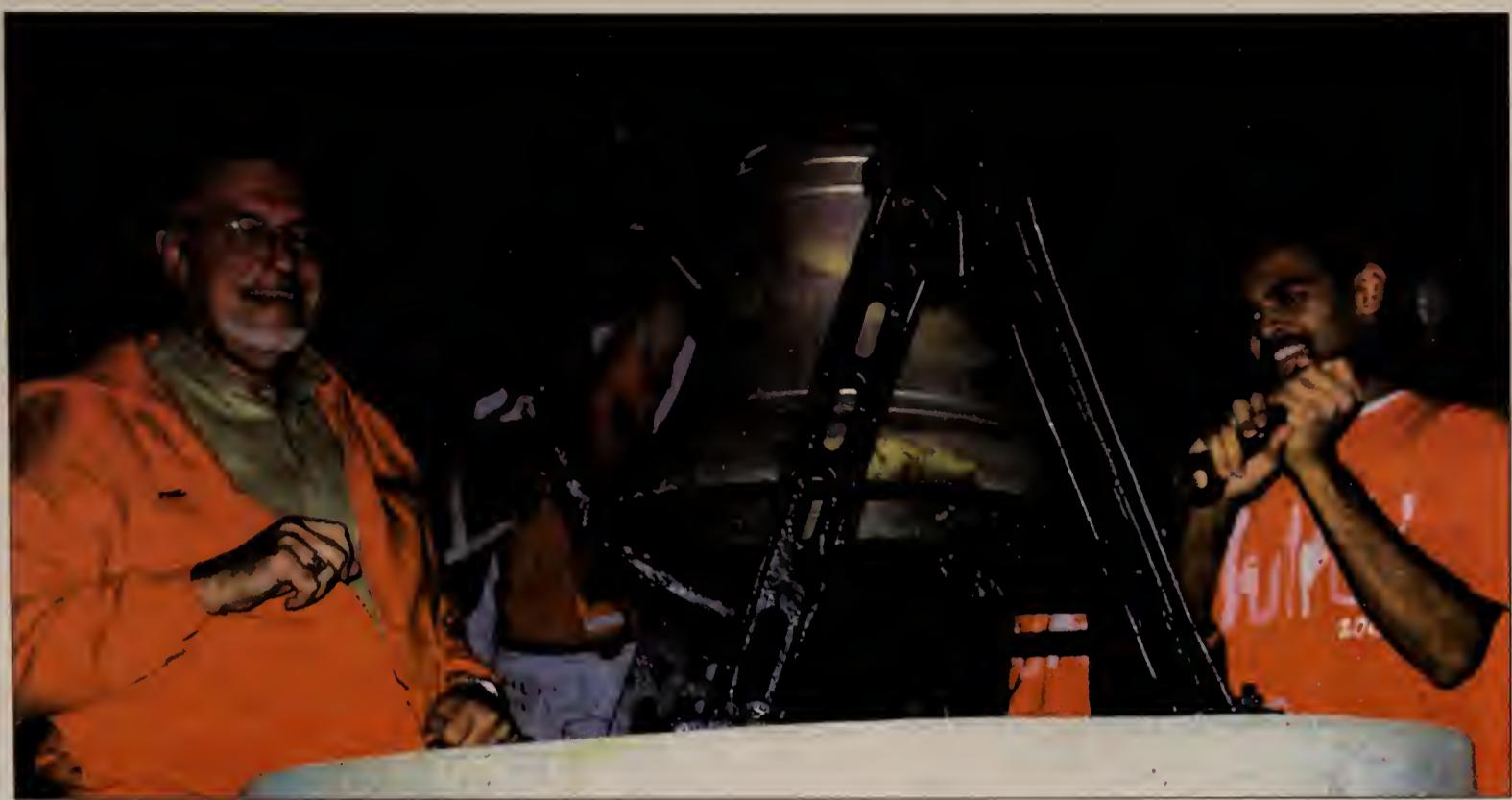
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THE Circuit

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KNIGHTLIFE

President William Hamm and Student Body Vice-President Abhay Nadipuram ring the Victory Bell to signify the beginning of Outfly as students gather near for the annual fall tradition.



"The fact that we had faculty, staff and students coming together to celebrate Outfly was exciting to me and also showed how important this tradition is to our community."

-Student Body President Travis Bockenstedt '09

"I thought it was a positive experience. There were a lot more students out and engaged than in years' past. I think having a central theme helped because everyone was really excited about it and were a lot more informed about it and got into it more."

-Abi Robison '10



Above—Nathan Welsch and Gabi Miller compete in the joust on the campus mall during Outfly.

Right—Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong spends time in the dunk tank as part of Outfly activities on the campus mall.



Wadsworth, played by Matt Langston, is escorted out of the Mensa by Bernard Holland of campus security for his part in the disappearance of Student Body President Travis Bockenstedt. The arrest was part of the third act of Outfly's "Clue"-themed search for Bockenstedt.

KNIGHTLIFE

Transfer students face obstacles, adjust to Wartburg

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Many students will complete all four years of their college career at Wartburg. But for transfer students, Wartburg is not their first campus.

The number of students who choose to transfer during their college career has increased. According to a New York Times article, nearly 60 percent of college students switch schools as they work toward their bachelor's degree.

Transfer students come to Wartburg from community colleges, state universities and other private colleges similar to Wartburg.

Natalie Smith, assistant director of admissions for transfers, said transfer students come to Wartburg for different reasons. She said a lot of transfers go to a college thinking they will enjoy it, but it is not what they expected.

Vicki Edelnant, Pathways Center director, said many transfers choose Wartburg for its small size.

"I've worked with a lot of students who come from a big college and feel like they were kind of a number on a big campus and want a different approach," Edelnant said.

Transfer students also choose Wartburg because of specific programs. According to The New York Times, about one-third of transfer students do so for a desired program.

Jodi Evans always wanted to go to Wartburg, but did not know what she wanted to study.

Evans decided to attend Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo before coming to Wartburg so she could

5 Reasons Students Transfer

Financial Necessities

Academic Demands

Specialized Major

Family Obligations

Social Situation

fastweb.com

Graphic by Krista Tessman

take time to choose a major.

After a semester at Hawkeye, Evans transferred to Wartburg to begin working toward an education degree.

Other transfers choose to attend a community college for their first two years to save money. Financial reasons cause another third of transfers, according to The New York Times.

Another student, Anna Hauskins, transferred to Wartburg from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

Hauskins said she could not realistically pay for four years at an expensive private school, so she chose to attend Kirkwood first.

"It was cheaper, so I just thought I'd get my gen. eds. done first," Hauskins said.

The rising cost of a year of college is outpacing wages, inflation and financial aid, according to Collegeboard.com.

According to an article published by "U.S. News & World Report," the average tuition at community colleges is \$2,300 as opposed to the average private college, which costs \$33,000 to attend.

A lot of Hauskins' credits did not meet Wartburg's Plan of Essential Education, so they only counted as electives. Hauskins said she was frustrated when she realized how many credits she would still need.

"You have to take two religions and two IS classes, so you're automatically a semester behind. Plus, you only get partial credit for all your transfer credits. I ended up being a year behind," Hauskins said.

"I just wish I would've known which of my classes would have counted for what and how much my credits were actually going to be worth here," Hauskins said.

Evans, unlike Hauskins, did not have any major problems transferring her credits from Hawkeye because she had only taken one semester of classes.

"Wartburg is working with Hawkeye Community College, NIACC and Kirkwood to clarify course equivalencies so that students attending those community colleges will know how courses they have taken...will transfer," Edelnant said.

"This particularly applies to courses that would meet our Wartburg Plan of Essential Education requirements. This is one way the college is trying to smooth the transfer process for students," Edelnant said.

Once transfer students complete the transfer process, they are left with an unfamiliar campus and new people.

"I think it's hard to break into a residential college, if everybody else is coming in as a first year and you're new to the college but you're not a freshman," Edelnant said. "You

don't necessarily want to be with the freshmen, but the juniors and seniors are already engaged in organizations and have their group of friends."

Wartburg offers programming to accommodate the unique concerns of transfer students, Smith said.

"Last year was the first year we did a transfer orientation day...so they have more of a connection with other transfers," Smith said. She said the SOAR day would continue this year.

Edelnant said a SOAR day catered to transfer students is necessary "because a lot of them have experienced things and

don't need to go through the whole process again."

"They have a lot more questions because they've been through it one time, and they just want to make sure that this is the place where they can do the rest of their four years," Smith said.

Both Evans and Hauskins thought the SOAR day was helpful to them because they were able to meet with their advisor and discuss their academic concerns.

Wartburg also offers orientation for transfer students a few days before classes begin in August.

"In the fall, we have an orientation group that is specifically for transfer students...so they can get to meet some other students who are having experiences similar to them," Edelnant said.

During this fall's orientation the transfer group included 40 students.

A one-day orientation is also held before Winter Term each year. Smith said it is primarily for students transferring to Wartburg for the second semester.

Edelnant said a common misconception is that academics at community colleges are less demanding than at a four-year school.

"They will have some academic adjustment. They may find the academic demands are greater here," Edelnant said.

Evans feels more

challenged in her Wartburg classes than she did at Hawkeye, and said she had to adjust to the demands.

But Hauskins said Kirkwood prepared her. "I find that it was the same level of difficulty for classes. It doesn't seem like the curriculum here is any more difficult than it was there," Hauskins said.

In addition to the academic demands, transfer students must overcome social challenges.

"I think at a college like Wartburg, where so many people are going through the four years here, it would be a challenge initially in that first semester until they got to know people," Edelnant said.

Evans and Hauskins said they were able to meet people, but it was difficult because most students already had a group of friends.

"It depends on who you are, but it is hard to meet people because freshmen all come here together and that's when you meet people. You expand your group of friends during your four years here. And when you don't have that, you come in and everyone else already has friends. And you're older, so it's hard to meet people," Hauskins said.

Although it can be challenging, both students said they would recommend going to a community college and transferring to a four-year program.

"I know a lot of people who transferred from Kirkwood to other colleges and it's really beneficial to them," Hauskins said.

Edelnant and Smith hope they are able to make transfer students' experience at Wartburg enjoyable.

Smith said, "We don't want them in the same position of transferring again, only from here this time."

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 16

- Kastle Kapers
- Pep Rally
- Coronation
- 8 p.m.
- 10 p.m.
- After Kapers
- Neumann Aud.
- Levick Arena
- Neumann Aud.

Friday, October 17

- Business Panels
- Kastle Kapers
- 10:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m.
- WEC
- Neumann Aud.

Saturday, October 18

- Early Morning Run/Walk
- Homecoming Parade
- Reunion Luncheons
- Renaissance Faire
- Homecoming Game
- Oktoberfest
- Reunion Dinners
- Hall of Fame Dinner
- 8 a.m.
- 10 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 1:30 a.m.
- 4:6 p.m.
- 6:8 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m.
- Walston-Hoover Stadium
- Bremer Avenue
- Student Center/Campus Mall
- Campus Mall
- Walston-Hoover Stadium
- Campus Mall
- Saemann Student Center
- Mensa

Sunday, October 19

- Worship
- Homecoming Luncheon (w/ Alumni Citations)
- Homecoming Concert
- Choirs
- Bands
- 10 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2 p.m.
- 3 p.m.
- Chapel
- Chapel
- Chapel
- Neumann Aud.

KNIGHTLIFE

New librarians focus on connecting with students

PAM RODGERS STAFF WRITER

Wartburg's two new librarians are working to increase visibility of library instruction in departments throughout students' majors.

Library director Jean Donham and information literacy librarian Kari Weaver, along with the other librarians, are working more specifically with departments on campus. This will allow the same librarian to work with students as they complete their major.

Weaver said continued incorporation of library instruction in classes beyond the general requirements is important.

Weaver is working with a number of higher level courses.

"Essentially, at the time you get to the capstone course, you are expected to do graduate level research and work and having never done that before, it's difficult. My function as a librarian is to get students from where they are to where the faculty member expects them to be."

As librarians begin to work more closely with specific departments, it will

help increase the visibility of librarians, which is one of Donham's main goals.

"I want students and faculty to know who we are. I am very enthusiastic about this. I really want to connect with those who use the library," she said.

Former interim library director and current information literacy librarian Karen Lehman said the shift is good.

"We have always worked with specific departments, but we are being more focused in getting them to recognize us as being their liaison librarian. If the faculty will come to us, than the students will come to us," Lehman said.

"The students will get the very best of the library, and faculty will have partners in the library that will bring new materials to their attention and help their students to do better research," Linda Hennings, circulation and reserves supervisor, said.

The focus on teaching has been heightened largely because of Donham's background in education. She received her bachelor's degree in English and education from the University of Iowa, earned her master's degree in library and information studies from the University of Maryland and her Ph.D. in educational administration. Donham has taught at the junior high level, served as an assistant elementary principal and was a professor at the University of Iowa.

She was also a library director for the Iowa City Public School District and Cornell College before coming to Wartburg.

"Jean's qualifications are just tremendous. I just feel fortunate that she picked Wartburg because she could go any place that she is interested in," Lehman said.

Donham's experience is complemented by Weaver's fresh background. Even though Weaver is in her first year, she had a chance to compile a more extensive background than a normal librarian.

She majored in English and business administration and management at Indiana University and received her master's degree in library and information studies from the University of Rhode Island.

Before attaining her master's degree, she was a business manager for Lancôme cosmetics and department manager for Barnes and Noble. While in grad school, she worked at the college's library as the business reference librarian and taught classes in information literacy.

"She had some experiences in grad school that aren't typical as new as she is to the profession," Lehman said.

Weaver is putting the experience to work at Wartburg. She has already been able to evaluate the business materials and make some changes in that section

of the library.

"I am really looking to revamp a lot of what we are doing and to purchase new materials to help support the program," Weaver said. "This position is a nice coming together of my background."

Weaver and Donham will be helping implement changes during the year.

Donham is working on putting more information online for students to use through a new reference tool, KnightGuides. These tools complement classes that require the use of the library.

"They are setting the bar higher for the library to be the place for information learning as a complement to classroom learning," Hennings said.

With the new librarians now settled in, the staff as a whole has a clear outlook on the future.

"I think we are on the right road and forging forward," Lehman said.



Kari Weaver

Contact Pam Rodgers
at Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu



Mieka Pauley shares laid-back style

TEALA KRAPFL STAFF WRITER

A single white stool, a microphone, a speaker, and an open guitar case sat on the stage of the Lyceum Thursday evening. Mieka Pauley casually sat amongst the crowd.

Finally, Pauley was introduced. She walked up to the stage, swiftly lifted her guitar from its case and sat on the stool. The house lights dimmed and she sat for about an hour and a half, taking the audience for a ride through her unique and spirited music.

Combining the vocal tones of Fiona Apple with the soulful spirit of Nora Jones, Pauley's music conveyed great emotion and heart.

Although she has only been playing this music for about six years, she seemed like an old pro. Pauley originally played the piano, but after her uncle gave her his old guitar in high school, she quickly took a liking to it.

Pauley said many things she was exposed to while growing up influence her music. Pauley gives credit to novels, poets like Emily Dickinson, and blues singers like Ella Fitzgerald. Currently she's into artists like M.I.A., RJD2, Radiohead, Jeff Buckley and Patty Griffin.

As for sitting down and writing her own songs, Pauley goes about it in a very natural way. "Just play," she advised of the song writing process. "Don't think about the final product."

That advice seems to be what keeps this Boston native and current New York resident so high spirited about her music career. "I dislike goals," she said. "They're made to be unachieved. I'd just rather live." She added sincerely, "It just feels good to play."

Caitlin Blau, who attended the concert, became an instant fan after seeing Pauley's performance. "It was really relaxed and chill," she said. "She did a good job connecting with the audience."

At one point in the show, Pauley asked the crowd, "Do any of you live on I-80?" A few audience members raised their hands. She then exclaimed,

"Put a bathroom on there!"

Throughout her show, Pauley spoke very candidly and casually with the audience. She showed her humorous side in what she said and sang.

Her blunt humor was evident in songs like, "We're All Gonna Die," a light take on the dismal predictions scientists are making about the future.

Another of her songs, "When I'm in Chicago," begins with sentimental thoughts of a special man she met in the city. But we quickly realize he might not be so special when she sings the lyrics: "When I'm in Kawai I think of this other guy. /When I'm in Peru I think of two. /When I'm in trouble I think of your brother. /But when I'm in Chicago I think of you."

Her humorous songs were as big a hit with the audience as her serious ones. Blau felt the spirit of the soulful singer. "It reminded me of Jack Johnson," she says of Pauley's laid back style.

Blau's favorite part of the show was an a cappella performance. In her song "Marked Man," Pauley pounds a strong beat with her fist on her guitar, and accompanies it with a very powerfully sung melody. The song almost sounds like a Native American war chant.

There's no doubt that Pauley made a great impression on the audience Thursday night. Her strong voice, her sense of passion and her laid back melodies translated very well to the crowd.

Students like Blau intently listened as Pauley played her uniquely engaging songs. "I thought it was really entertaining," Blau said.

Pauley made it clear she was as happy to be at Wartburg as the crowd was.

It's safe to say she is welcome to come back to Wartburg anytime. I give her performance five out of five stars.



Contact Teala Krapfl
at Teala.Krapfl@wartburg.edu



"Tell Me!"

Wartburg's Video Festival, January 30, 2009

Call for Short "You Tube" Videos by College Students

College students should submit their videos of 2 minutes or less on energy conservation, alternative energy sources, or carbon footprinting. Students are encouraged to explore old ideas, unveil new ones, and tell about the human experience, theories, and concepts. Content, videography, editing and impact will be determining factors in the top three cash awards.

Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded to the top three winners and \$250 to up to three honorable mention videos.

To read more about the Wartburg "Tell Me!" Video Festival and the contest rules and guidelines go to www.wartburg.edu/vidfest/

Submissions are being accepted through December 19.

COMMISSION ON MISSION

Wartburg College's Commitment to Living Out its Mission

NEWS

Collages are focus of new art exhibit

ANDREW NOSTVICK OP/ED EDITOR

With most of his artwork at home, University of Northern Iowa art gallery director Darrell Taylor has pulled out some of his works for his debut exhibit at Wartburg.

"Most of it has been in boxes for years or hanging on the walls in my house," he said. "This is the first time in a very long time I've been able to put it all out together and see how it relates."

The exhibit, "Flow: Work of Darrell Taylor," which opened Oct. 10, is the first exhibit Taylor has had at Wartburg.

"It's been a long time since I've shown my collage works and I'm anxious to hear what the public, what the students at Wartburg have to say about it," Taylor said.

The exhibit contains collages created up to this year, as well as some of his older works, which include pictures and drawings.

Taylor said pictures and drawings are two areas he's studied the most as a graduate and undergraduate student at the University of Iowa.

Taylor has a bachelor's and master's degree in intermedia and video art from the University of Iowa. However, Taylor started out as a vocal



Brittany Feagans/TRUMPET

Darrell Taylor drew "Russian Impression 3 and 4" with Sharpies while in St. Petersburg in 2003. Taylor drew these for his own edification of the images, symbols and cultural artifacts in Russia.

performance major and theater, before ending up in visual arts.

"I have experiences in all three disciplines," he said. "I do performance artworks... where I include vocal and dance movement work and collage as well."

At UNI, Taylor is used to hanging up works at the Gallery of Art and he enjoys being able to hang his artwork elsewhere.

Taylor said his work contains layers, through piling images

upon images and combining several different areas.

"I hope they can see that you can layer your work and layer your abilities, all the different abilities you have, into the work you do," he said.

Taylor's work's can be seen until Nov. 9. There will be a reception held this Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there is no admission fee.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Wartburg investment fund larger than other college funds

FROM PAGE 1

He also said students only make investment decisions at the end of the semester, which means it isn't a weekly occurrence to trade and sell stocks.

The idea of a student run portfolio isn't something unique to Wartburg; however, the fund Wartburg works with is larger than most others because Wartburg has been investing longer, Magnall explained.

The four major universities in Iowa- Drake, the University of

Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa participate in the Krause Challenge. Their portfolios range from \$169,000 to \$243,000.

Overall, the class will learn from what is currently happening with the stock markets, Magnall said.

"We will discuss how the current market situation will affect the stock investments that the students are studying," he said.

Contact Mac Slavin at Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

Congress increases loan limits

FROM PAGE 1

Another problem Sassman said is federal loan limits were not keeping up with the cost of education. However, Congress is now aware the cost of education has gone up, so the amount for loans needs to increase, Sassman said.

"We're just glad they're paying attention to it now," Sassman said.

Last year, congress raised federal loan limits by \$1,000. Pell Grants have increased to a maximum of \$4,600. This is the largest increase in thirty decades, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Last May, President Bush signed the Ensuring Continued Access of 2008, which increased unsubsidized loans to \$2,000. Although Sassman said federal loans are secure; private loans are the biggest worry.

However, Sassman said Iowa college students are lucky because organizations such as Iowa Student Loan help students to find loans from federal, state and institutional sources.

"They really rally behind and support students," Sassman said.

There is also the Iowa Alliance Program, which Sassman said has funds set up for Iowa students who attend certain Iowa schools and meet certain criteria. These loans are used as a last resort.

The financial aid office keeps informed of laws and stays aware of the loan situation to make sure students have access to loans Sassman said. She said students who are concerned about finding ways to pay for their education shouldn't hesitate to contact the financial aid office.

Contact Sarah Moon at Sarah.Moon@wartburg.edu

German studies organize first Kleinfeld symposium

JOSH MONIZ STAFF WRITER

The German studies department held its first symposium September 30 due to a \$1 million donation from Gerald Kleinfeld.

The symposium had a series of discussions about the future of German studies by guest speakers, professors and Wartburg students. Dan Walther acted as moderator and organized the event with Yvonne Losch.

"People who participated with the symposium, either on the panels or in the audience were pleased with it. I think we had some great conversations. It will be interesting to see what we do with those conversations in the future," Walther said.

One of the guest speakers was David Barclay, a professor at Kalamazoo College and the current executive director of the German Studies Association. He performed a presentation on the Berlin Airlift and its impact on current American-German relations.

"We selected the date of the symposium to proceed the annual German Studies

Conference, which was in St. Paul this year. This way it was more convenient for some of the speakers that came and participated to be able to attend both," Walther said.

The symposium was financed by the German Academic Exchange Service, or the DAAD. The organization awarded Wartburg College \$5,000 dollars for the event.

The symposium was also sponsored by the English, Modern Languages and History departments; the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs; and the Kleinfeld Lecture and Event Series.

"I hope there will be more symposiums. But, there will certainly be more lectures in the future," Losch said.

No future symposium has yet been decided on, but there will be an annual Kleinfeld Lecture and Event Series presentation.

The donation also established the Gerald R. Kleinfeld Distinguished Professorship in German History. Walther currently serves as the first distinguished professor.

Contact Josh Moniz at Josh.Moniz@wartburg.edu



LEADERSHIP SYMPOSIA

ALUMNI PANEL ON LEADERSHIP

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m., McCaskey Lyceum

PANELISTS



Erwin (Erv) Janssen '58
Tulsa, Okla.

Retired chief of psychiatry, Children's Medical Center in Tulsa; helped found the Partners in Mission, a cooperative venture of Tulsa's Fellowship Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in Guyana that assists with health, music education, and building and renovation



Peggy Flathmann '76
Fridley, Minn.

Director of educational services in Fridley; secondary school teacher and principal, assistant superintendent, and adjunct professor at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and University of St. Thomas



Ed Scharlau '61
Austin, Texas

Retired 3M Corporation executive; chairs the Lutheran Foundation of the Southwest; initiated a fresh water well project in Ethiopia and "Feed My Starving Children"



Karen Thalacker '88
Waverly, Iowa

Attorney and lecturer in political science/business law at Wartburg; author of *Knitting with Gigi* and *Learn to Knit Kit*, named the Honors Award winner in the 2007 National Parenting Publications children's product competition

MODERATOR



Dr. Fred Waldstein '74

Professor of political science and director of the Institute for Leadership Education

LEADER-IN-RESIDENCE



Merrill J. Oster

Chairman of Oster Development Corp. in Cedar Falls, international business journalist, entrepreneur, author, and public speaker

COMMISSION ON MISSION

The Commission process is supported in part by the Saemann Foundation and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

SPORTS

Wartburg training staff grows in numbers

PAM RODGERS STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg athletic training staff has a new face this year as the athletic department decided to hire a second certified assistant athletic trainer last spring.

Tracy Steffen was Wartburg's pick to fill the new position on the training staff.

"We felt she was the best fit for our situation as she understood the work required and was highly recommended," Athletic Director Rick Willis said.

Steffen joins the staff of Tim Koberna, head athletic trainer and Samantha Radel, assistant athletic trainer. She finished her graduate degree at the University of Toledo, Ohio, a year ago and worked in a sports medicine clinic in Toledo before moving to Wartburg.

"I've got a very well prepared, certified athletic trainer, who has a solid educational and professional background," Koberna said. "The fact she had clinical experience was a bonus for us because our athletic training room is almost set up more like a sports medicine clinic than a traditional training room."

Another perk to hiring Steffen was her familiarity to the Cedar Valley. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Northern Iowa and is a native of Dyersville.

Athletes above the law

FROM PAGE 12

brawl between the Pistons and Indiana Pacers.

Hockey has a history of violence on the ice. But Todd Bertuzzi crossed the line in 2004 when he attacked Colorado Avalanche center Steve Moore on the ice. Moore suffered three fractured vertebrae.

What do all these things tell us about today's athletes? The answer is that athletes today think they are above the law. That if they flash a championship ring or say, "you know I play pro right?" that all their problems will go away.

I'm sick of these players' antics outside the stadiums and arenas taking away from the purity of the games they play. As a fan, it sickens me every time the lead on SportsCenter is about an athlete who ran afoul of the law.

But what is to be done? Time and time again courts hand down punishments, but athletes are back in front of a judge all too quickly.

Some argue that athletes should be held to a higher standard. Often times I think that is unfair. After all, everyone is entitled to make mistakes. But when players like Jones and Henry are repeatedly making headlines for their off-field actions, I wonder how today's children view the professional athletes.

It is only a matter of time until today's athletes will learn a lesson from Simpson. That lesson being that they are not untouchable; and the law will get to them.

Simpson has set the bar pretty high for athletes running into trouble with the law and maybe his conviction on Oct. 3 will give today's athletes the wake up call that they seem to need so desperately.

"I wanted to get back to Iowa. There weren't too many openings but this one opened up in May and I thought it was perfect as I am familiar with the Cedar Valley. Wartburg has had good athletic success. I thought it would be good if I got into a smaller college and build up that way," Steffen said.

Steffen has been active in the volleyball program already this fall and is implementing some new ideas to help prevent overuse injuries. What she hasn't brought in to the training room, she is learning from the rest of the staff.

"Tim has had a lot of experience and he functions well as the head trainer. If I can stay as committed to the athletes and take care of them like he does, I will be good," Steffen said.

In previous years, Wartburg participated in the graduate program at UNI. The program ran on a two-year cycle where Wartburg would employ two graduate assistant trainers. Last spring, the training staff and the athletic department made the decision to take the resources from that program and add another certified trainer to the staff.

"There are no outside distractions of academic commitments as they are pursuing their degree, research projects, quizzes, tests, those types of things," Koberna said.

said. "This was a good opportunity to enhance the training staff from a Wartburg perspective and not negatively impact UNI because they were also trying to fulfill their assistantships."

The athletic department didn't have to make too many changes from a financial standpoint making the switch from the graduate program to the extra full-time employee.

"This change is basically budget neutral as the money we were spending for the two GAs is now being spent on this position. It has had no effect financially on our department. We are simply spending the budgeted money differently," Willis said.

Even though the staff has reduced its numbers from four to three, it has really caused no set-backs in coverage of athletes.

"What it has done is heightened our awareness and has forced us to be better communicators with the coaches as to what their schedules are, to make sure they have adequate coverage for them," Koberna said.

Contact Pam Rodgers at
Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu

Men finish strong

FROM PAGE 12

fired one between the pipes for a 74th minute goal to finalize the score at 2-0.

Michael finished the weekend with three straight shut outs, which brings him to seven overall shut outs, making two saves against the Hawks.

The Knights out shot the Hawks 20-8 in the match to bring their overall record to 10-3 and 3-1 in the Iowa Conference.

"We knew that Coe was much improved... so we felt like we had to come out on our field and stop their momentum with what they have been doing in conference play and non-conference play," Buchholz said.

The Knights will travel to Storm Lake to take on Buena Vista Tuesday with kickoff set for 2 p.m.

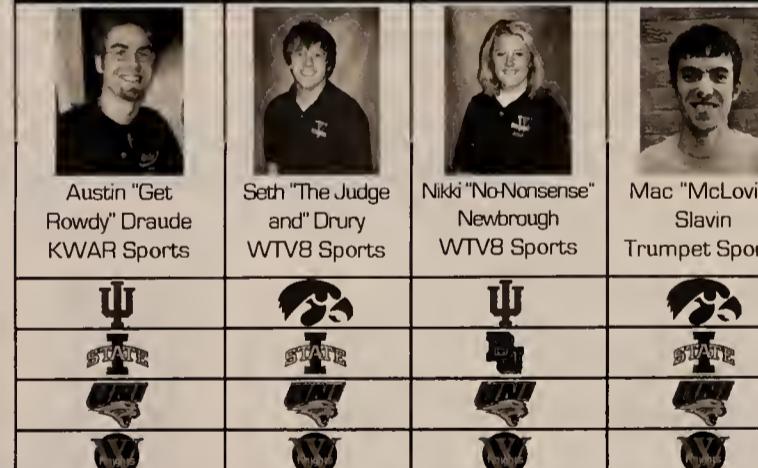
Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

IIAC Standings

Team	IIAC	Overall
Loras	3-0-0	9-2-1
Wartburg	3-1-0	10-3-0
Central	3-1-0	8-5-0
Coe	2-1-0	7-3-1
Simpson	2-2-0	4-6-2
Dubuque	1-2-0	6-6-0
Cornell	1-2-0	2-8-0
Luther	1-3-0	4-7-1
Buena Vista	0-4-0	1-12-0



Four Stooges Football Predictions



Standings
1. "The Judge" 14-4 (3-1)
2. "McLovin" 12-6 (3-1)
3. "No-No" 11-7 (3-1)
4. "Rowdy" 6-12 (2-2)

Look through your pictures and enter the GMCS Photo Contest!

Submit up to 3 photos you took during a Wartburg Semester Abroad or May Term cultural immersion experience

Contest rules are available in the pockets outside the GMCS Office in WBC 118 or online at www.wartburg.edu/studyabroad

Cash prizes will be awarded! Deadline is Monday, Oct. 27th. Contact GMCS at 8427 with questions

Enjoy Family-Style Pastas at Pizza Hut!

Try NEW Premium Bacon Mac 'N Cheese! Meaty Marinara and Creamy Chicken Alfredo!

Your choice of 3 oven baked recipes with 5 breadsticks
\$12.99



SPORTS

Knights hold on to early lead against Coe

SETH DRURY ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After dropping a game last week to Buena Vista, the Knights looked to continue their win streak after a loss to 18. The Iowa Conference match up against the 2-3 Kohawks proved to be a close one, as Wartburg hung on for a 27-21 win.

A quick start would propel the Knights, as a forced fumble recovered by Justin Mullen gave Wartburg possession on the Coe 25.

Three plays later Nick Yordi found Todd Sampson for a 10-yard touchdown to make the score 7-0 just two-and-a-half minutes into the game.

After a quick three-and-out by the Wartburg defense, Yordi found Justin Vetter for a 72-yard pass to make the score a quick 14-0.

Another forced fumble on the kick-off set Wartburg up on the Coe 26, where Spencer Herzberg hit a 38-yard field goal.

Coe's offense came alive, as Sam Hammes ran for 57 yards to cut the lead to 14.

"We did a really good job of executing and taking advantage of turnovers early in the game but Coe is a good team and they battled back. They put some points on the board," Yordi said.

The Kohawk defense prevailed as two punts and two interceptions by Yordi shifted the momentum back to the Kohawks. A 34-yard rush and a 35-yard pass gave the Kohawks 21 unanswered points and the lead 21-17. A final

field goal broke the scoring drought and brought the halftime score to 21-20.

On the first play from scrimmage momentum jumped right back to the Knights as Yordi found Vetter again for a big play as Vetter outran the Coe secondary for a 67-yard touchdown pass. Vetter finished with four catches for 160 yards leading all receivers. His two touchdowns also led the team.

"That's huge to open up the half. We made the right call and that's something we had been working on all week. We just saw a change in coverage. It was just a huge momentum builder for the offense and our defense as well," Vetter said.

That was all the Knights needed as Wartburg's defense took care of the rest shutting out Coe through the next two quarters.

"It's huge, absolutely huge. That's the defense we expect at Wartburg and that is the type of defense that showed up in the second half. And honestly for the first time all year and I hope that gives them the confidence to continue that in the next few weeks," head coach Rick Willis said.

A late field goal attempt by Spencer Herzberg to close the door on the Kohawks from 34 yards out went wide right and left 34 seconds on the clock for Coe.

An interception by Josh Faaborg slammed the door as the Knights knelt out the rest of the game to win 27-21.

"The win feels so good it's always awesome beating Coe. We

don't like each other down here so it is always big when you can get a win over someone you don't like," Vetter said.

The Knights will stay at home hoping to entertain the Homecoming crowd against Loras; kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Contact Seth Drury at Seth.Drury@wartburg.edu

IIAC Standings

Team	IIAC	Overall
Buena Vista	4-0	4-1
Wartburg	3-1	4-2
Loras	2-1	3-2
Luther	2-1	3-2
Simpson	2-2	4-2
Coe	2-2	2-4
Central	1-2	3-2
Dubuque	0-3	1-4
Cornell	0-4	0-6



Women stay unbeaten in conference play with two shutout wins

ERIC THIELE STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team beat all three of their opponents and extended its winning streak to a season-high seven games this week.

In their first game on Monday, they defeated Northwestern, 3-0, with unassisted scores from Katy Wendt and Lauren Thomas in the 32nd and 55th minute, respectively.

IIAC Standings

Team	IIAC	Overall
Wartburg	4-0-0	11-2-1
Luther	2-1-1	7-4-2
Dubuque	2-0-1	6-4-3
Loras	2-1-0	9-3-0
Cornell	2-1-0	7-4-0
Simpson	2-2-0	6-5-1
Central	1-3-0	2-11-0
Coe	0-3-0	3-8-0
Buena Vista	0-4-0	2-11-0



Thomas would also get the assist on a goal in the 44th minute by Erin North that gave the Knights a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

The Knights came ready to play as they out shot their opponents 15-3.

The Knights then followed up that win with a 2-0 victory over Simpson on Wednesday. Scoring for the Knights were Chelsea Frye in the fourth minute with an assist by Wendt and then in the 50th minute Rachel Oswald scored after a pass from Jamie Frederick. Once again, the Knights had a sound attack as they out shot Simpson 15-2.

Wartburg was then able to close out the successful week with a 3-0 victory over Coe on Saturday to extend their winning streak to seven games.

Oswald scored twice, one unassisted in the 38th minute and then in the 48th minute after an assist from Jess Macauley.

The third goal was added by Frye in the 61st minute with an assist coming from Frederick.

After a successful week, the Knights will face Buena Vista on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Storm Lake.

Contact Eric Thiele at Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Kari Krolikowski lines up a shot around a Coe defender in the women's 3-0 conference win.

Volleyball has highs and lows in week

LUKE ULLESTAD ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights volleyball team came up short during the Border Battle in St. Paul, Minn. as they finished the weekend 0-4.

They were topped by No. 5 St. Thomas, No. 14 Concordia Moorhead, No. 21 St. Benedict and Bethel, dropping the Knights' record to 7-19 overall.

"I don't think we failed to let up in any point over the weekend. I think those other teams had another level that they were able to take their game to when it was needed," head coach Jennifer Walker said.

In the opening round Wartburg faced the Tommies on Friday and they dropped the match, 25-22, 25-12, 25-14. Next, the Knights battled the Royals and came up short, 25-20, 25-23, 25-21. Saturday was another challenge for the Knights as they suffered two more losses to the Blazers, 25-20, 25-17, 25-23 and the Cobbers, 25-19, 25-22, 25-15.

Lindsay Schneider and Kelsey Steffens led the way in kills with 14 and 13 respectively. Britney Hermsen had 28 set assists to lead all contenders.

"Kelsey and Lindsay have really stepped into their leadership roles and this was the most obvious this weekend. Kelsey was very consistent for the entire weekend," Walker said.

The Knights had 78 digs compared to the

Cobber's 74. Channing Merchant, Schneider, and Nicole Beer topped the list in digs with 18, 17, and 11.

"I couldn't have been more pleased with our defense. We were picking up balls that we haven't picked up all year. We are having these really long volleys," Walker said.

Schneider was injured in the match against Bethel on Friday, but was able to compete Saturday against St. Benedict and Concordia.

"Our goal going in was to improve and I feel that our team did that. I asked them after the tournament, 'did we improve?' We knew it was going to be a tough weekend and I really didn't want us measuring ourselves off of wins and losses," Walker said.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Knights defeated Coe to even their conference record to 2-2. The Knights won in four sets, 25-18, 25-22, 25-18. Wartburg found 17 kills from Steffens and 11 from Schneider. Hermsen tallied 36 set assists for the Knights offensively.

The Knights re-gather themselves to face Loras on Tuesday at home at 7:30 p.m. The Duhawks are second in the IIAC with a 17-4 overall record.

Contact Luke Ullestad at Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu

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Knights garner two conference wins

Women go 3-0 during the week



Upcoming Schedule

Tuesday - Women's Soccer @ Buena Vista @ 2 p.m.
 Men's Soccer @ Buena Vista @ 4 p.m.
 Volleyball v. Loras @ 7:30 p.m.

Saturday - Football v. Loras @ 1:30 p.m.

New course brings new success

Women dominate national competition while men finish fifth overall

DREW SHRADEL STAFF WRITER

The women's cross country team won their home meet, while the men finished fifth at the Dan Huston Invite, which was hosted at the new Max Cross Country course Saturday afternoon.

The women were led by Anna Kraayenbrink who finished runner-up to Wartburg Alum



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Brian Chenoweth finishes strong.

Robin Friedman, who earlier this year finished ninth in the Olympic trials, Kraayenbrink had a time of 22:09.

The Knights also had other regulars in the team top five as Jennifer Kuiken, Emily VanOosbree and Amanda Kuiken all finished within seconds of each other and consecutive places. Their times of 22:56, 22:57, 22:58 were good enough to finish in seventh, eighth and ninth places. Lori Tlach who finished with a time of 23:23 and 17th place rounded out the Wartburg women.

"The women were very competitive and they ran in some great packs everyone had a tremendous race, and we even had some life times bests," head coach Steve Johnson said.

The No. 3-ranked Knights took first place with a total of 43 points, second place was taken by No. 5 UW-La Crosse with 80 points and third place was taken by St. Olaf with a score of 95 points.

The men were led by Brian Chenoweth, who was runner-up with a time of 25:15.

The men also had good performances by 23rd-place Jon Stover with a time of 26:51 and 32nd-place Joel Rassmussen with a time of 27:23. Ben Porter ran 27:29 for 37th place, and rounding out the men's top five was Nick Lee, who ran 27:33 placing 39th.

"Many of the men ran some all-time bests," Johnson said. "Even though we finished fifth I was happy with how we ran,



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Emily VanOosbree, Amanda and Jennifer Kuiken kick hard to the end. we're a young team and we are running more mature than what our teams age is."

The men finished in fifth place with a score of 133 points. First place was taken by No. 3-ranked UW-La Crosse with 43 points, No. 15 Augustana (Ill.) took second with 62 points and third was taken by No. 23 UW-Platteville.

"I heard a lot of good things

about the course, it needs a couple years to mature and get to be more of a runners course, but it was fun dedicating it and glad it is finished," Johnson said.

Both teams will be in action this Saturday in La Crosse, Wis. at the UW-LaCrosse Tori Neubauer/Jim Drewes Invitational. Races are scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Contact Drew Shradel at Drew.Shradel@wartburg.edu

FROM RUMBLE

Breaking laws not records

AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 3, O.J. Simpson was found guilty of armed robbery and kidnapping. He was convicted of robbing a sports memorabilia dealer at gun point. "Juice" is set to be sentenced Dec. 5 of this year.

While criminal court is no new experience for Simpson, it continues at an alarming pattern to be a developing problem. Athletes are being arrested at an astounding rate.

The Dallas Cowboys' Adam "Pacman" Jones was recently reinstated by the NFL. Jones served a year suspension for his involvement in multiple criminal offenses over the past two years.

As recently as last week, Jones was accused of getting into a physical confrontation with one of his body guards. Jones is the NFL's most prominent example of a bad seed that refuses to learn his lesson. Don't worry, there are more.

The Cincinnati Bengals' Chris Henry was suspended for the first four games of the 2008 season because of his violation of the league's personal conduct policy.

Basketball, back in its glory days of the 80s and 90s, had Dennis Rodman and the bad boy Detroit Pistons. In the 21st Century we have Ron Artest, who in 2004 was suspended more than 70 games for his role in the "Malice at the Palace."

See ATHLETES ABOVE page 10

Men's soccer goes 3-0 during a busy week of play

MAC SLAVIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's soccer team finished 3-0 on the week, with wins over Northwestern, Simpson and Coe.

The Knights started the week off with a trip to Orange City to check out head coach T.J. Buchholz's former stomping grounds on Monday. The Knights brought home a 3-0 win.

Gabe Crall started scoring for the Knights in the 30th minute with an unassisted goal. After halftime, Eric Peters scored an unassisted goal in the 53rd minute and Nate Hedrington converted an Elvis Alicic pass into a goal during the 59th minute to finalize the score at 3-0.

Trent Michael was in the net for the Knights and made seven saves, while the Red Raiders out shot the Knights 14-12.

After their Monday trip to northwest Iowa, the Knights traveled to Simpson on Wednesday to take on the Storm. A scoreless first half and a two-point

second half proved to be enough for the Knights as they brought home a 2-0 win.

"Any win you get is important from a conference standpoint," Buchholz said.

Kyle McKenna found Victor Mudzinganya off a scramble in the front of the net as Mudzinganya scored in the 56th minute. Ed Axcer Way turned a Nate Gottsacker pass into a five-yard goal in the 68th minute to put the Knights up 2-0.

The Knights out shot the Storm 17-11, while Michael brought home six saves in the win.

The Knights rounded out the week with a senior day 2-0 win against Coe.

"It's another quality win against a much improved opponent on their side. Our guys stepped up and took care of a tough one that was important for us to win to make a statement," Buchholz said.

Nate Hedrington kicked an Alicic pass into the back of the net during the 20th minute for the first goal of the game. Way took a Geoff Miller pass and

See MEN FINISH page 10



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Nate Hedrington scores during the Knights win over Coe on senior day.